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...AL NEWS.

...PECIAL TO THE OREGONIAN.]

...ions.

...South Carolina Politics—Democratic Victory—The Constitutional Amendment.

...—The indications are that ... 15,000. It is generally be... (Colored native) has defeated ... the First District. The ... the election of Elliott in the ... districts will be very close ... the State by from 2,000 to ... cents. The vote for Congress ... Second, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Districts ... at indications con... Democrats carry the State by a ... that they elect probably five ... Gov McKinney) ... by the State by a small ... three Congressmen

...Democratic majority 15,000—Complete ...

...ve returns have been received from the parishes are ... The Conservative ... but the Republicans ... but one No disturbance ...

...atic Gains

...—Returns this morning in ... in the city ... in the Second Con... ative, each go out ... majority Their election ... certain by the Conservative The ... the majority of Levy in the Fourth ... Finley in the Sixth Con... the election of Donovan, ... seven parishes heard ... give Monroe over 14 000 ... claim 10 of the 18 ... members of the House ... in the city

...The Only 51 Parishes

...—Nearly complete returns ... the boxes in this parish show a Democratic ... Congress ... from ... Two precincts of Rodney parish give a ... The others are not heard ...

...—The Democratic State Committee ... following dispatch to day

NEW ORLEANS Nov 3d

...the State by a large majority ... people in large numbers voted early ... for the Democratic Conservative ticket ... Antoine and Levy are certainly ... probably Breaux (Breaux) ... election was quiet and peaceable. (Signed) JOHN McENERY

...New York City.

...—A report has reached down ... that Comptroller Croker and Register O'Brien, the ... leaders in Twenty first ward ... the latter an outside candidate for Congress in ... Democratic politicians, and came in contact. ... five adherents interfered and one ... shot Croker was dead ...

...John Morrissey is who was shot in the row ... between Croker a Tammanyite, and ... Democrat ... and Re... for Congress is reported dead ... was wounded in the arm by a pistol ... and three of his partisans have been ... was also arrested and afterwards ...

...For Speed.

...—The ... foundered in Lake ... Mich, during a fearful gale ... and a crew of 14 on board ... but one of the crew were drowned ... in the long boat, landing next day ... safely

...MORE WEDDINGS

...20—At 4 o'clock this af... Fred Grant and Miss Ida ... joined in matrimony at the ... bride's father ... avenue Among the ... were Mr and Mrs Grant ex... and wife General Sheridan, ... and wife Senator Logan ... Wm ... General Ord and Gen... The bridal party started at 9 ... this city to morrow morning ... Southern railroad via Cleve... for Washington

...ss were Miss Hall, daughter ... Hall of Norwood, and cousin ... Dunlevy, daughter of Judge ... Chicago Miss Irene Rucker ... General J H Rucker United ... and Miss Houston of Louisville ... Jean were U S Grant, Jr Gen... of General Sheridan's staff, ... aid of the Seventh United ... and Adrienne Monore brother ... Those belonging to the army ... form while the civilians were ... conventional black coat and ...

... the bridal party entered the ... the ceremony was to take place, ... order U S Grant Jr and ... Hall, Mr A F Honore and Miss ... Lieut C W Larned and Mrs. ... Gen George Forsythe and Miss ... After them came the bride, ... on her father She wore a ... suit en traine with tow cut ... with tulle. The bridal veil, ... to the floor was of white satin ... Her hair was dressed in simple coiffure ... behind The groom was dressed ... uniform of a Colonel in the United ... The party walked slowly down ... the parlor until the west end of the room was ... reached At this point there is an alcove ... in the bridal party ... wood The walls of the room were draped ... with blue, excepting one on the right of the bridal party, which ... was covered by half colored curtains through ... which shone light ... which brought ... of the ... will the maroon col... ored walls of the ... As the ... they fronted ... toward the ... dant brides... ... on either side ... Rev Dr ... Rector of the Christian ... Church, of which the ... Hall's family are mem... ... a ceremony of ... exceedingly brief and ... and bridal party then proceeded to the ... rooms, which is a spacious apart... ment, and was elaborately decorated ... Ample ... provided by a noted caterer of ... The floral decora... tions ... with excellent taste, were as ... a piece of natural flowers, ... light, placed on silver flower cen... arms and pendant chains and ... of half globe It stood exactly in ... of the table, and was composed of ... white camations, white ... boxvardias, smilax and several other ... flowers On one side of the table, ... large tart cake, surmounted by a shield ... with the date of ... and with the monogram of the ... After the wedding there was a ... which lasted from 4 to 6 o'clock ... party left this evening for St ... They will remain for three days ... then proceed to Washington and New ...

The Passion of Blood—The experiment of ... the blood of a live lamb into the ... veins of a consumptive patient was successful ... performed upon the person of Herman Du... at Fall river recently by Drs James ... Hallowell and Wayland of New York City ... Every vein which is connected with the jugular ... vein of the animal was severed and secured ... by the physicians, so as to allow the ... blood free access to the arm of the patient. ... Dr Hallowell used a small glass tube, about 2½ ... inches long, slightly curved for the operation, ... in bringing the neck of the lamb in very close ... Way to the patient's arm The ... lowed one minute and thirty three ... 18 ounces of blood being drawn ... at that time Mr Dubois has been ... with consumption more than two ... years, and his ... thought it best to try ... as a last resort for relief At ... after the patient was doing well

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA

From San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 3—The election in Nevada to day passed off very quietly No definite returns have been received Each party however has sanguine hopes of success

The National Gold Bank Trust Co has declared a dividend of 11 per cent payable Thursday next

Internal Revenue Collector Sedgwick reports total collections during the month of October in the First District of California $190 609 59

The Mariposa Land and Mining Co incorporated to-day to acquire, cultivate and work mines in Mariposa county, capital stock is $5 000 000 C W Burr C S ... Heydenfeld, W H Patterson and M Brunagger are the Directors

The Executive Committee of the Grangers Bank met this evening and received the resignation of Mr Walcott President of the bank Jonathan B Webster was elected in his stead He is a farmer in Alameda county

W F Fisher Treasurer of the State Grange, has resigned, and J B Carrington was elected in his place.

The jury in the Osborne murder case is still out unable to agree on a verdict

It is reported that the late rain has destroyed nearly one whole raisin crop throughout the state wherever the storm was felt

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 3—M M Estee is confined to his house dangerously ill of inflammatory rheumatism

NEVADA

PIOCHE Nov 3—Last evening a difficulty occurred between James King and Jas Gleason Pistols were drawn and several shots exchanged King was mortally wounded and died in less than half an hour afterwards Gleason was severely wounded but will probably live King was a native of New York, and aged 37 years

The election is progressing quietly

John P. Jones' Man Ahead in Nevada

GOLD HILL Nov 3—Although the day was an exciting one at Gold Hill the election passed over very unusually quiet There was only one slight muss and that was soon settled The idea prevails at this hour that the Republican legislative county ticket is elected here At 7 o'clock in the count of straight tickets, it was 190 ahead Tickets have been badly scratched The impression is, also, that Adams for Lieutenant Governor H H for State Printer Kelly for County Sheriff, and Thompson, for County Clerk all Democrats will come out ahead in Gold Hill township

VIRGINIA Nov 3—A dispatch from Carson at 8 30 states that the count at that hour gives Hartlett, (Rep.) for Governor 189 majority A dispatch from Winnemucca at 7 30 gives an average Republican majority of 50 in Humboldt county

A dispatch from Virginia City says that Bonner's legislative ticket in that city is elected Returns from other parts of the State indicate his success No returns given yet

THE NEW YORK CAMPAIGN

MR TILDEN HARD AT WORK—HIS IMMENSE RESOURCES AND GREAT INDUSTRY

(From the Times Herald Oct 24)

Information reaches us directly that the Democratic candidate for Governor is making a more thorough canvass of the State than has been undertaken before in years Mr Tilden has every facility for such a canvass For years he was chairman of the Democratic State Committee. In that capacity he became acquainted with local politicians in every town and district in the State. This information he has been industriously accumulating through years to be utilized in the very moment which has at last arrived Every device all the machinery known to the professional politician is to be brought into requisition to secure the election of Samuel J Tilden The alphabetically arranged pollist which he has prepared at great labor and expense contains the name of 35 000 prominent Democrats scattered in every school District in the State Constant communication is maintained in this way Meanwhile the sinews of an aggressive campaign have been obtained by levying a heavy tax upon every employe upon the canals whose place depends upon the grace of the Democratic Canal Board Private contributions to the Democratic campaign fund have been solicited and contributed more profusely than ever before. Do any wonder at this? Do any question the fact? Then they do not understand the significance which is placed upon the coming election in the State from a Democratic point of view as is the key to political supremacy in 1876 If the Democrats can not elect a Governor in New York in 1874 there is no hope that they can elect a President of the United States two years later. If they can carry New York state now it will give them a prestige with which they can enter the Presidential canvass not hopelessly The thirty five votes of New York State in the Electoral College will go farther to determine the result in 1876 than at any time since the war The Democrats are determined to have those thirty five votes at all events. They must have two years hence they must carry the State this fall To carry the State this fall they must strain every nerve That much they understand That they have determined to do

Added to all this and perhaps equally powerful as an element of Democratic strength is that party has a candidate for Governor who set his heart upon attaining that position many years ago—who is nearer now than he has ever been before, than he ever will be again, to the attainment of his ambition For this he has been planning through years For this he will not hesitate to make lavish expenditure of the immense fortune he has amassed from the fees of the railroad corporations whose attorney he has long been

THE CENTENNIAL

THE EMPEROR OF BRAZIL'S VISIT—THE WORK ON THE BUILDINGS

PHILADELPHIA Pa October 22—Letters have been received at the Centennial Rooms from Brazil, which indicate that the Emperor will be one of the nation's guests in 1876 He remarked recently I am very desirous to visit the United States and I intend to do so on the occasion of the Centennial anniversary but it will be necessary for me first to obtain permission from my Parliament to leave my Empire The Government of Nicaragua has just officially signified its intention to participate in the international exhibition at Philadelphia Orders for memorial medals are beginning to pour in To day twenty six orders came in by mail Cut goes of pearl tinted granite nicely dressed from James river quarries Virginia from Maine and from Concord N H for the art gallery in Other buildings are arriving and the buildings are progressing rapidly

SHERRIKIN AT A DISCOUNT—A recent graduate whose name is hardly dry yet in the triennial catalogue armed himself with his diploma and started in search of a situation in the metropolis Having removed his diamond studs and donned his last year's hat he sallied into a counting house and bade the old gray haired serf to show him to the senior partner's office On coming into the presence of the bald headed millionaire he made an obsequious bow He might say a humiliating bow He stated that he was in search of a situation What sir what can you do? Anything replied our friend What salary do you expect? was the next inquiry of the old buffer Oh well $1 500 will do Why my young man I can get 2 000 clerks, competent men at that for $5 a week The graduate at this stage of the game pulled out his diploma and exclaimed You may not be aware of it, sir but I am a graduate of Yale and here is my diploma. If that is the case I do not want you at any price The alumnus grew red in the face and, turning to the old man said "Before I will work for $5 a week, I will chew air for nourishment on the front steps of the Fifth Avenue Hotel Good morning" —*Yale Record*

THE MILFORD BANK ROBBERY

A FAMILY OF SEVEN PERSONS BOUND—THE CASHIER TAKEN TO THE BANK—A COOL AND AUDACIOUS AFFAIR.

From an interview with Mr E T Sawyer of Milford and the members of his household, the Nashua (N H) *Telegraph* gives the following account of the robbery of the Souhegan National Bank at Milford on the 19th ult

The desperadoes effected an entrance to Mr Sawyer's house by turning the key in the piazza door with a pair of pliers They then ascended to the second story, probably by the front stairway, and proceeded at once to Mr Sawyer's bed room. Mr Sawyer was awakened by having a hand placed upon his throat and a voice coolly said "We want you, sir." A hand of another villain was placed upon the throat of Mrs Sawyer at the same time and presently she was rudely taken from her bed with her infant child and placed in a chair She resisted with all her strength and cried out until choked into silence The cries of so much so that they made several threats of violence that was not instantly hushed up"

The struggle with Mr Sawyer was progressing all the while two of the ruffians having him upon the side of the bed forcing hard cuffs upon him a gag made of a piece of a broom handle with a hole to breathe through bored in the center was thrust into his mouth and a twister put upon his neck He was then allowed to put on his pantaloons (from the pocket of which one of the thieves abstracted $20) and slippers and a coat was placed upon his shoulders He was handled rapidly but it did not seem to be the intention of the man to injure him

All the gang were masked and Mr Sawyer thinks all were barefooted they had dark lanterns a full kit of tools, and apparently a thorough knowledge of the premises the number of members (seven) of the household During the struggle with Mr and Mrs Sawyer their attention was called to the screaming of the servant girl Mary A Broderick in another apartment when two of the gang made a bold push to quiet her She was seized by the head and an attempt was made to smother her but she struggled and fought like an enraged tiger, and was not conquered until they had dragged her from her bed by the hair of the head choked her to silence, and handcuffed her hands behind her In the meantime the two boys Fred, aged twelve and his brother aged six would not be quiet and one of the men took one under each arm and hustled them into a closet and the girl in after them The closet door was then fastened with screws and several holes bored through it to admit the air The work of disposing of the other inmates of the house was rapidly accomplished by other members of the gang Mr Sawyer was handcuffed and with her infant child and oldest daughter, Bertha placed in the closet of her sleeping room the desperadoes first placing chairs for them to rest in The door was fastened with screws in the first instance and six holes bored to admit the air One of the ruffians expressed concern lest there was not enough air for them and so two additional holes were bored

Two men were detailed to watch the inmates of the house, and the others (Mr Sawyer thinks there were twelve in all) conducted Mr Sawyer to the bank The two men that stayed behind made themselves perfectly at home They sauntered about the house talked pleasantly with Mrs Sawyer advising her to keep quiet They hurried Mr Sawyer to the bank as soon as possible crossing the suspension bridge and passing through yards and cross lots and demanded to know where the keys were He told them he had not got the vault keys and when he refused to tell where they were the twister was given an extra turn and he was made insensible At the bank Mr Sawyer was again asked where the keys were One of the men said, "I know you you have lied to us twice We can't going to lose our summer's work Now own up" The twister made him insensible but upon reviving he concluded that his safety depended upon answering their questions and so he told them they would find them in his Postoffice box He was placed in a chair and guarded while two of the men went to the Postoffice broke a light of glass thrust a hand through turned the catch hoisted the window and jumped in After this unbolted and opened the front door obtained the keys and returned to the bank Mr Sawyer opened the vault when they proceeded to examine its contents One of them asked previously if there was $60 000 in it and seemed quite disappointed to learn that the amount they would probably make out of the job was so small

As near as can be estimated without the statement of all the sufferers the total loss is about $100 000 and is distributed as follows The bank in greenbacks and bills $4,000 in Government and county bonds held as collateral on notes discounted $70 000 The individual losers in Government county and other bonds are R A Howson $13 000 William B Towne President of the bank probably $10 000 Dr J Freeman $8 500 Gilbert Waugh $5 000 heirs of the estate of W R Wallace $4 000 Jerome Sawyer $1 500 Mrs Reunels of Concord, $600 and numerous other losses in large and small amounts

The robbers (having given Mr Sawyer in charge of two companions whose duty it was to take him home which they did as duly as circumstances would permit) coolly locked the outside door of the bank building and separated On the tramp home Mr Sawyer noticed a watchman at one of the mills, and the ruffians fearing some difficulty gave the twister a turn, that rendered him again insensible He was hurried forward however and at his house conducted into one of the bedrooms placed in a chair his legs bound to the rounds the chair fastened to the floor by cords made of the bed fastened to the floor by cords made of strips of sheets and tied through the eye of stage screws which were screwed into the floor for that purpose This was to prevent Mr Sawyer from reaching the window to give an alarm The adventurers then thanked him for the services he had rendered them and hastily departed Mr Sawyer thinks the whole programme was carried out in forty minutes, and that it was after 5 o'clock when the job was ended

During all this time the prisoners had done more or less screaming Mrs Sawyer had exerted herself beyond her natural strength to regain her liberty had marked and thumped the door with her bracelets and endeavored to release herself Bertha imprisoned with her was very cool The boys and the servant girl were demonstrative, using their voices in loud cries for liberty Master Fred finally succeeded in dislodging the casing of his coop and getting out whereupon he cut the cords that bound his father, and with great effort took out the screws that secure the door to the closet in which his mother was captive

An alarm was quickly given The condition of the family at 7 o'clock this morning, when the blacksmiths had succeeded in liberating them from their handcuffs was not so excitable as might have been expected Mrs Sawyer, who has a bad mark upon her throat where one of the ruffians choked her was a little nervous She displayed great coolness however and entertained all comers Mr Sawyer was suffering from excitement and nervous prostration The children were laughing and relating their adventures to admiring friends and seemed as happy as though nothing unusual had happened

THE DIVIDEND OF A BANKRUPT—A New Haven paper says that there are some in that city who may remember the brief but glorious career of John H Phelps as proprietor of the Union Olympic Theater Among these is landlord Bradley of the Florence House, to whom Phelps owed $55 and who has received the following cheering epistle

LAW OFFICE OF SHERMAN W ADAMS
HARTFORD, Conn, Oct 17 1874

Mr C W Bradley

SIR Please receive herewith twenty eight cents, the amount of dividend due you on account of claim against the assigned estate of John H Phelps, insolvent debtor The estate pays fifty five cents on the hundred dollars.

Yours &c., S W ADAMS Trustee.

WHY A J WANTS TO GO TO THE SENATE.

A Johnson officeseeker known as the humble individual *does* want to go to the Senate. He doesn't swear he will never consent meaning all the while to consent, if he can but comes to the front and owns up like a man First, more, he is candid enough to tell why he wants to go to the Senate He wants to go, in the first place because labor is the foundation of everything and has led to mechanism and science A J cherishes very great respect for labor He always has ever since he had made the thimble and the goose to go and look after the interests of labor in all the offices from that of village Alderman up to that of President He likes to look after the interests of labor It is agreeable business And that is one reason why he wants to go to the Senate once more

Another reason is that the Constitution of the United States has been violated If there is one thing more than another that Andy is distressed about, it is the Constitution He has been known to swing around the circle all day depositing a shattered Constitution in the hands of the people to be nursed He has sat up whole nights making hot poultices for the Constitution It was because he loved the Constitution that he appointed Provisional Governors for the A ... States, according to article 0, a clause of the C ... letter. It is for the same reason that he wants to return to the Senate where the Constitution lies languishing

In the third place he wants to go to the Senate in order to repudiate the State debt of Tennessee At first he wanted to repudiate only half of that debt But as he negotiated on the Constitutional power of the United States Senate to repudiate State debts and when he perceived that half was not enough to satisfy the stomach of a Tennessee audience he concluded to go the whole hog'

In the fourth place he wants to go to the Senate in order to repudiate the debt of the United States He has discovered that unless the public debt is repudiated the entire laboring population of the community will become slaves to a money'd aristocracy which would be utterly repugnant to both the letter and the spirit of the Constitution (Vide Art XIII of the amendments) Consequently he goes for repudiating the debt which the Senate undoubtedly has Constitutional power to do, though he had no power to convict a certain humble individual upon certain articles of impeachment He doesn't say whether he would repudiate by paying the interest for 10 years from the date of the bonds and then refusing to pay the principal, as he proposed when he was the occupant of the White House or whether he would take the more summary and effective method of refusing to pay both principal and interest at once Probably he prefers the latter course as the sure one to save the entire laboring population from slavery

In the fifth place he wants to go to the Senate to stop the third term business He couldn't get a second and why should a less humble individual have a third? Of course the people of Tennessee are expected to understand that there is no way to stop the third term business but to send Andy to the Senate People elsewhere think they can see one or two other ways

In the sixth and last place A J wants to go to the Senate to board the Hon in his den He doesn't care a red for the pay He expects (probably) that that will go for election expenses anyway What he wants is "to meet his accusers face to face and retaliate for impeachment etc and make it evident to all concerned that he is a broth of a boy generally, upon whose coat tails it isn't safe to tread

Possibly the people of Tennessee are satisfied with these reasons which, by the way, have been fairly stated if the telegraphic report of A J s Memphis speech is reliable Possibly they think they can get some satisfaction out of sending such an unspeakable old lunatic to the S ... ate of the United States And perhaps they can The fact that the Memphis audience applauded his repudiation sentiments would seem to indicate as much and from the further fact that the people of Tennessee seem disposed to boost a man upward in official station about in proportion to his Jack Cade sense and pure cussedness Of one thing however, the Tennesseans may rest assured If they wish to give their State any influence in the Senate or make it anything better than a mocking and a byword they had better elect Mr Andy Johnson to stay at home —*Chicago Times*

EARLY MOVEMENTS OF THE CONGRESSIONAL LOBBY—Washington D C Oct 18—Some of the lobbyists, who have been very active in trying to induce General Jewell to cancel the contract with the Plympton Company for supplying stamped envelopes evince much chagrin at their failure and are going around declaring that they possess the power to have the Senate reject his nomination when it comes up for confirmation in December Senator Cameron of Pennsylvania and his set are reported as being opposed to General Jewell and determined to make a fight in the Senate over his confirmation The lobby is unusually bold for this early in the season and appear to have been greatly strengthened by the recent Democratic successes in the West They are very jubilant and do not conceal their desire for a Democratic House of Representatives, believing that such an event would make many of them rich by reviving much job legislation that has slumbered for four or five years past —*special dispatch to the Boston Daily Advertiser*

LOADED WOOD IN KENTUCKY—The Bowling Green (Ky) *Democrat* relates this John Miller's wood pile was alongside his yard fence on the public street in the eastern part of this city He suspected some one of stealing his wood so he found a stick with a woodpecker hole in it filled it up with gunpowder, closed the hole with clay and awaited developments A colored friend Jim Watson in the gloaming, appropriated that and other sticks an I Miller followed along, to see what would happen It did happen blowing the end of Jim's chunky out and with it a piece of stone that struck Ed Jones who was coming along the street and cut him severely Miller, who was near by went to Jones' aid and explained the joke to the wounded man and now Jones sues Miller for his injury alleging that he had no right to put a loaded chunk in the highway to be picked up and used against unsuspecting travelers ... can be recover

WHAT FRIGHTENED THE PASSENGERS—A Mississippi paper relates that when the result of the local election in Corinth that State, was made known the Democrats were almost wild with joy over their victory bonfires were lighted in the streets and the boom of cannon made the hills reverberate for miles around When the revelry was at its height the westbound train on the Memphis and Charleston railroad approached and the glare from the bonfires and sound of the guns inspired all on the train with the idea that a terrible night and conflagration were progressing The train was slackened to a snail pace while the conductor with his lantern walked on ahead and when the cars reached the depot it was found that every passenger who had the temerity to approach the town had sprawled himself upon the floor of the cars, in the hope of thus escaping the bullets and grape-shot of the supposed belligerents

THE GIBSON VITRIOL OUTRAGE—District Attorney Rollins yesterday entered a *nolle prosequi* in the case of James Kelly and John Halloran against whom two indictments had been found for having thrown oil of vitriol in the face of Walter Gibson proprietor of the Harlem *Local* The outrage which was committed many months since has entirely destroyed one of Mr Gibson's eyes and otherwise horribly disfigured his face After careful examining the case Mr Rollins found that he had not a particle of evidence against the accused, and was compelled to abandon the prosecution —*N Y Times Oct 22*

GARIBALDI FOR PARLIAMENT—Florence October 22—General Garibaldi has accepted a nomination as candidate for Parliament from Rome stipulating that he is to attend the Chamber only when he thinks his presence necessary

OREGON

Fifteen men find constant employment at the Salem woolen mills

Six members of the family of Hon F X Mathieu of Butteville are afflicted with the typhoid fever

Forty cases are on the docket for trial at the term of the Circuit Court beginning at Salem next Monday

An Eastern Oregon editor wants 6 000 buyers of wood and 100 cords of wheat on subscription to his paper

Seventy six deeds were filed and recorded in the Marion County Clerk's office during the month of October

Miss Dora Hernandez has been reappointed music teacher at the Institute for the Blind at the Capital for the ensuing year

The new Episcopal Church at La Grande is completed The building is 27x43 feet and is 24 feet from floor to center of ceiling It is a very fine and well finished building

Recorder Jas Coffey, of Salem, issued 10 licenses during the month of October as follows For peddling 6 circus performance 2 two horse teams, 3 one-horse wagon 1 retailing liquor 1, theater 1, exhibitions, 2

Marshal J A Baker made 29 arrests in Salem during the month of October, as follows For larceny, 5 drunkenness 17 assault and battery 7; for using obscene language, 1 assault with dangerous weapon 1

At the last regular meeting of Capital Lodge No 11 I O O F held at their hall in the city of Salem last Saturday evening the following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing term T H Crawford W T C Hattie Bowker V T G A Eades S Ira Erb P S James Coffey T Ellen McClane C Eva McClane M Mrs T H Crawford I G Samuel Farrar, O G John Earl P W C T

At no time during the past ten years says the *Sentinel* has La Grande been making such rapid and permanent improvements as have marked her history during the past few months The fire last spring seemed to cast a shadow and gloom over the people for a short time but they have apparently come to the philosophical conclusion that there is no point in the valley that has any more natural advantages or so pleasantly located as this

POLITICAL NOTES

Of 63 Congressmen elect only *one* took the salary grab Do you mind that salary grabbers!

The closest districts in Congressional elections as yet are The Thirteenth Indiana electing John H Baker (Republican) by 51 majority and the Third Iowa electing L L Ainsworth (Democrat) by 63 majority These districts gave Republican majorities of 2,000 each in 1872

William D Kelley, addressing his Philadelphia cohorts says It is a mistake to suppose that the causes that overwhelmed the Republicans of Ohio and Indiana will operate in this State They are not in operation here The Third Term question hung like a dripping cloud over our friends in both those States But our sky is clear of that evil omen Our State Convention, true to the traditions of the country and the convictions of the people, made an emphatic declaration against a Third Term

The Toledo *Commercial* shows that Charles Foster's re-election, by 162 majority in the Sandusky District is a victory snatched from ballots that gave, on the same day, 1,218 majority for the Democratic State ticket It may be doubted if another district in the United States will show a similar result, this year, in favor of a Republican Congressman, and this result the *Commercial* says, is Due to two chief causes viz (1) Mr Foster's known character for integrity ability and fidelity to public trust and (2) his industry and boldness in ferreting out and exposing official delinquencies in the face of opposition from Butler and other veteran politicians. The prompt and ge ... support given to ... by his constituents, under the circumstances becomes a matter of national concern—indicating as it does latent virtue in the people sufficient to sustain public agents in the faithful discharge of duty Mr Foster will go back to Congress greatly strengthened in heart and in moral power for future service

A JOKING MURDERER

Here is an interview between a visitor at the Montana Territorial Penitentiary and a convict named Collins who is serving out a 9 year sentence for the murder of an inoffensive Chinaman The Governor talks of pardoning Collins out and putting him on the platform with Max Adler But the interview

Visitor—After having asked all the other convicts regarding misdeeds and punishment inflicted)—Well Collins what are you in for"

Collins—Because I can't get out

Visitor—I mean of what were you convicted?

Collins—Trying ice!

Visitor—Don't the Warden ever take your iron off?

Collins—No, he's afraid I'll take cold if he does

Visitor—"How long were you sentenced for?

Collins—Ninety nine days, only

Visitor (surprised)—Ah ninety nine days! Why, your sentence will soon expire, and you'll be free again won't you?

Collins—Well not so very soon either

Visitor—"Why, how's that? Ninety days isn't long"

Collins (slightly closing left optic)—Well you see boss—*They're all Christmas days!*

Exit visitor with a bug in his ear

A QUEER SITUATION IN INDIANA—Candidates for the United States Senatorship are multiplying rapidly in Indiana Mr J E McDonald was the first in the field and for a time was supposed to have the inside track but within a few days the Hon D W Voorhees has appeared as the exponent of the rankest kind of inflation and there are suspicions that he intends to make a hard fight Congressman Holman is also spoken of as a man with a good many friends who may come into prominence yet While the Democrats claim a majority of two or three votes on a joint ballot it is doubtless true that they can not surely count upon even a majority of one They are, therefore, making vigorous preparations for concentrating all of their strength upon the new election for member of the House in Knox county which has been ordered for November 7 This county has hitherto been Democratic but at the last election there was a tie vote If the next election is favorable to the Democrats they will have a certain majority in the Legislature and can elect whomsoever they choose United States Senator if the Republicans are successful the Independents will hold the balance of power and can virtually dictate the nomination

MISS ESTELLE NATHAN—Miss Estelle Nathan, the eldest daughter of the late Benjamin Nathan, whose tragic death is yet well remembered died at her residence No 683 Fifth avenue, in this city, yesterday morning Miss Nathan was a lovely girl highly accomplished and the center of a large circle of admiring friends who will deeply mourn the loss of one whose charms of mind and manner made her presence everywhere welcome Being possessed of ample means she filled in the highest sense the command to be charitable, and her good work will be long remembered by many whose lot in life she helped to make easy Miss Nathan was 29 years of age at the time of her death —*N Y Herald, Oct 22*

COUNT VON ARNIM RELEASED—Berlin Oct 28—Count Von Arnim was released to-day The physicians who have been in attendance upon him since his confinement had officially reported to the Government that they would not longer ... me the responsibility of the prisoners health if he was kept in confinement The *Prussian Gazette*, however declares that the Count's illness is not serious

THE TERRITORIES

The assessable property in Lewis and Clarke county, Montana this year, is $2 617,402

Montana turns out 1 183 bushels of potatoes to the acre, after the grasshoppers ate the vines

W G Langford who has been in Washington city for several years has returned to his old home in Walla Walla.

Parties at Walla Walla just down from the Palouse country report the snow from four to six inches deep in that locality

Rev Jos Paul has been employed as pastor of Walla Walla Circuit, M E Church by Rev S G Havermale, Presiding Elder

Two cars, loaded with about 800 head of fine Merino sheep, arrived at Corinne on the 15th ult. They are destined for Montana

It is estimated that more money has gone into Walla Walla valley this season for fruit than for any other product of the soil.

The U S Deputy Marshal arrested a dozen or more men at Salt Lake City last week for eavesdropping the grand jury, which was in session

Wm. Gorkroft, who, it is supposed, is wandering around in some of the Territories of this coast has had a large property left him in England

Louis Bergvous, of Walla Walla, the terrible accident to whose wife is found elsewhere described, was taken to jail on the following day in a state of wild insanity

It is alleged that in making up his report on the geology of the Black Hills country Fred Grant adopted the notes of Prof Winchell, hence he confirms the Professor's report.

Two small lads, sons of the Surveyor General of Washington Territory, killed a fine deer, the other day near Olympia, and lugged it home, quite to the surprise of their parents

The Indians report to the Agent at Standing Rock that between two and three hundred white men were seen crossing the White Earth, about 75 miles east of the Black Hills on their way to the gold mines Two parties have left Bismarck and have now been out long enough to have reached Custer's Gulch

On Monday evening last week while Mr Edward Dugan of the Walla Walla *Statesman* office was running the Gordon press, he unluckily got his left hand caught in the impression while the press was at full speed His hand was badly crushed and the flesh in chunks driven through the skin

M F Jones, of Walla Walla one day last week wished to make some chemical experiments wherein it was necessary to use a quantity of white pine turpentine For this purpose he procured the use of a stove belonging to a lady—Mrs Louis Bergivous—who resides in the rear of his office By some oversight in the rear of his office By some oversight the boiling turpentine became so hot that it ignited, and the flames came near reaching the ceiling Perceiving the great danger of a conflagration, he seized the kettle of blazing turpentine and started for the door Blinded by the smoke and flame, he did not perceive Mrs Bergivous, who was coming into the house just as he was going out The consequence was that the larger portion of the burning contents of the kettle was poured upon the lady, and in an instant she was enveloped from head to foot by the flames, and before they were smothered life is despaired of

The Walla Walla *Spirit* of October 30th, tells of a terrible accident at the Hilton mills, by which a young man named Long, a son of the proprietor, had his clothing caught on a revolving shaft in the mill and was thrown around at the rate of 100 revolutions per minute dashing one arm and one leg against some standing beams near by until they were a ... of mutilated flesh and shattered bones The skull was also fractured and such internal injury sustained The young man remained revolving until the engineer, fathomed what was wrong, went to a lower story and closed the gate He was found to be tightly attached to the shaft that was found so tightly attached to the shaft that the clothing had to be cut away to extricate him Although so severely injured he remained in perfect consciousness conversing several hours with his parents upon the subject of his soul's salvation He finally expressed full reliance on the love of his Savior, and calling God to take him home, departed without a struggle. The shock so prostrated the parents that it was by the greatest exertions their lives were saved to the care of the remaining children During the excitement, an aunt of the deceased a Mrs Hendrew—was thrown from a carriage and sustained a very serious contusion of the shoulder

THE FORTIFICATIONS OF THE ELBE AND WESER—The Berlin correspondent of the London *Times* telegraphs "The Gruson foundry, at Magdeburg has manufactured a full complement of the newly invented cast steel blocks for the protection of the fortifications at the mouth of the Elbe and Weser These blocks are from fifty to seventy centimetres thick, and when placed on the scarp or properly constructed earthworks, render the latter absolutely invulnerable. The new carussed works will be armed with the twenty-eight centimetre cannon hurling a projectile of three hundred weight, and firing five rounds every quarter of an hour Besides these earthworks carussed revolving towers which are likewise ready and admit of being armed with the same heavy ordinance will be placed at some points on the shore

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THE CHATTANOOGA CONVENTION.

It is a good deal easier now-a-days to make a clean statement of the objects of the political conventions after they have adjourned than before they meet. This fact is forcibly illustrated in the history of the Convention lately held at Chattanooga. The call for that meeting, which was issued some time in August, disclosed nothing of its purposes save that it was intended to take into consideration the [illegible] law in the S[illegible]. It was naturally presumed that, ostensibly, at least, the [illegible]ld be something attempted or proposed in the way of bringing to an end the social convulsions by which the reconstructed States are rent; and, although few intelligent persons, probably, had any faith in the utility of such a Convention to accomplish anything toward the restoration of concord among the people of the South, still there were none who did not wish for the best possible success to any efforts in that direction.

Since the Convention, however, it is plain that those who accepted these general ideas of the objects of the Convention, were in error. Indeed, this fact began to be apparent, when on the day of the meeting of the Convention it was telegraphed all over the country that the managers of the meeting had received their "instructions" from the Republican headquarters at New York and Washington, to the effect that nothing must be done that could be construed into an indorsement of the Third Term proposition, or the Civil Rights bill. If this was to be a Convention of leading Southern Republicans, to consult in good faith as to the best means for the pacification of society in their own States, why should they be "instructed" from the North and from the National Capitol? Of all things that was the least to be desired in such a body convened for such a purpose, because it would at once excite the prejudices and arouse the suspicions of the Southern people. But as the Convention proceeded, it became even more plain that its ostensible object was not its real one. Instead of trying to devise some way to allay the jealousies and urge the passions of the people, and thus bring about a better understanding among those of opposite politics, the principal and almost the only thing done was the appointment of two committees to cooperate with each other in producing further troubles. This, of course, was not the declared purpose for which the committees were appointed; but it is the inevitable tendency of the work assigned them. The first was a committee on "Facts and Statistics" whose duty was [illegible] to be, to gather up facts and statistics of murders and other outrages committed in the reconstructed States since the [illegible] of the war. This committee is very numerous, having a member in every district of the South. The other committee is called the "Republican Executive Committee of the Reconstructed States," and consists of one member from each of the States answering that description. The business of this committee is to collate and arrange for publication the "facts and statistics" of the other committee, and to [illegible]ut them to [illegible], &c., &c.

It would be difficult to imagine a machine better adapted to promote disorder and prevent reconciliation than this partisan inquisition. Designed simply to assist in preserving carpet-bag supremacy in the South, it may prove serviceable in that direction; but it cannot fail to be productive of harm to Southern society. Evil, and bad only, must be the effect of digging up all the horrors that have befallen that stricken land since the war. It were well for the whole country, and especially well for the South, if the ghostly scars could all be hidden forever. It would do none of us any harm to forget that we were enemies and remember only that Americans have a common country to live for and a common destiny to work out. And since this perfect oblivion of the bitter past cannot be, it can certainly do none of us any good to bore among the dunghills of the accumulated rubbish of the last ten years in search of souvenirs of the terrible strife. True, the tribulations of the Southern people have not been undeserved; but they have been punished enough; let them have peace.

THE LAST TERROR OF THE UNTERRIFIED.

The Bourbons are after General Sherman. They have not liked him very well for some time, and now they are in a particularly hostile mood. They have a fresh attack of indignation, caused by a remark the General carelessly dropped a few days ago. Sherman said he "did not see why we did not, by making some changes, adopt some fair rules of transmitting our titles to our children, not on principles of rank or pay, or anything of that kind, but simply the honor due to [illegible]able deeds." Such a remark is rank poison to the Bourbons. They see in it [illegible]ctive evidence that our leading men are at heart monarchists, and the country is going to the Adversary at railway speed. Sherman is pronounced a vile monarchist, or, at best, the apostle of an American aristocracy. We confess we do not perceive very clearly what sort of an arrangement the General proposes to adopt that will successfully accomplish the object he [illegible] to think desirable, and it is quite likely he himself has no definite plan, and that the remark was nothing more than the expression of a passing thought; but make the worst of it, and we should hardly expect such terrible consequences as our Bourbon friends appear to apprehend.

The Bourbons are evidently laboring under the mistake that they have some sort of exclusive right to establish unrepublican forms of government in America. Even should they succeed in the fairest part of this great Republic an [illegible] of the [illegible]ment of the colored race, they are now perceived with the idea that somebody is going to try the same experiment on the whole nation. The bare mention of anything squinting in that direction throws the unwashed into paroxysms of terror. It is to be hoped Sherman will be a little more careful of his speech hereafter. A proper regard for the feelings of that respectable but reminiscence, the Bourbon Democ[illegible] would seem to dictate that he should not infringe their right to a monopoly of all the monarchical notions of this age and country.

The "Executive Committee" of the Chattanooga Convention consists of the following persons:

Arkansas—Hon. S. W. Dorsey, (Chairman); Alabama—George E. Spencer; Mississippi—W. W. Headrick; Virginia—T. M. Shumaker; Louisiana—P. B. S. Pinchback; Tennessee—W. F. Prosser; North Carolina—W. P. Kennedy; Georgia—Wm. Markham; Florida—Denis Eagan; Texas—L. D. Evans.

R. C. Kerens, of Arkansas, is Secretary.

The Committee has opened an office in Washington City, and is now prepared to receive such "facts and statistics" as tend to protract and aggravate the Southern troubles. It is earnestly hoped there will be no want of zeal in forwarding such information to this central organization of the inquisition as will [illegible]ct in the laudable work of getting up "outrages" in the South. This appears to be the most convenient way of keeping the carpet-baggers in office, and should be encouraged by all legitimate means.

Kaiser Wilhelm entertains no such apprehensions of a general war in Europe as afflict the pens of European correspondents. In his speech from the throne on the opening of the session of the Reichstag he used the following language:

"My relations with foreign powers are pacific and amicable. The tried friendship which unites me with the rulers of powerful empires affords a guarantee for the continuance of peace, in which I may claim your entire confidence. Any temptation to employ the united power of the Empire otherwise than for defense is far from my mind. This very power enables the Government to meet with silence unjust suspicions in regard to its policy. Should the malevolence of party passions, whence these suspicions spring, seek the form of acts, you have only to take your stand against it, when I know the whole nation and its Prince will be ready to defend with its whole power the honor of the Empire."

Two thousand Deputies were in their seats on this occasion.

In the trial of Kullman, the would-be assassin of Bismarck, the defense was insanity. The prisoner, in his statement, declared that he was perfectly sane at the time he attempted the murder; that he was an Ultramontane and considered Bismarck "the worst and maddest enemy of the Church," and admitted that he went to Berlin last Easter to kill Bismarck. The sanity of the prisoner was established to the satisfaction of the Court. Kullman professed an utter indifference to his fate and declared that the Premier would be shot within ten years, for there remained other sons of the Church who would carry out the plan he had failed to execute.

Since 1840 Vice President Wilson has made 1,400 stump speeches, written a large historical work on the rise and decline of the Slave Power in America, served in the United States Senate, delivered any number of lyceum lectures, contributed extensively to the columns of the periodical press, besides doing as much miscellaneous and unrecorded work as nearly any other man in the Republic. He is now an invalid and is not likely ever to be anything else, but he has done a full life-time's work already.

The *Bulletin* makes a point that before our last call upon the Governor to act on the railway bill throttled by Cornelius the time prescribed in the Constitution for him to act had passed. The point is well taken, and we may as well own up. We shall endeavor to ascertain, and inform our readers whether the Governor played the coward's part in the premises or not.

We have no election news yet except from Louisiana. In that State the Conservatives elect four Congressmen certainly, and probably the fifth. The State has six members. The present delegation consists of five Republicans. The place of the sixth being vacant.

We wrote "feeble and frantic," and were frantic in the morning on reading "terrible and frantic." But how "feeble" is any man's indignation, when the "terrible" printer's ink has already done its work, and he is advertised throughout the land as a dolt!

Baxter, somewhat famous as the author of the Indiana temperance law, was a candidate for the State Senate in the recent election. The first count gave him a majority of five. A recount changed the result, electing his opponent by a majority of one.

On the 23d day of September, 1874, that serene young man, the Mikado of Japan, gave a breakfast to all the foreign diplomatic corps at his own residence. It was the first entertainment at which the sovereign ever sat at table with his guests.

An aged mother, accused of the murder of her son, a young man of 19, is the latest horrible sensation in Anderson, Indiana. She is now under arrest.

A TROUBLESOME PRISONER.

If it is true, as a cable dispatch reports, that the famous Hindoo chieftain Nena Sahib has been captured after his sixteen years' hiding, the British Government may find itself quite as much embarrassed by the zeal of its servants in India as our own Administration was by the notorious prisoner whom the gallant Gen. James H. Wilson overtook in Georgia at the close of the war. The execution of the Nena Sahib, if he had been caught while his crimes were fresh, would have been a wholesome example for the uneasy Indian Empire and a subject of gratification to the whole civilized world. But it will not be easy perhaps, at this remote day, to exact the just penalty for his atrocities without lifting him from the shame and poverty of a hunted outcast to the posthumous honors of a political martyr. For after all, this bloodthirsty savage was the representative of a political idea. He was the adopted son of Bajee Rao, the deposed Peishwa of the Mahrattas, and under the Hindoo laws and customs he would have been that ruler's legitimate heir. But the British East India Company had made it a rule not to recognize inheritance by adoption, and on the death of Bajee Rao, an estate which he had held during the pleasure of the Company was declared to [illegible], and the large pension paid him by the British was discontinued. The claims of the Nena were urged before Parliament, but in vain. Thus he became the representative of the native principle of inheritance as distinguished from that of the conquerors, of home rule as opposed to foreign domination, and indirectly of the dependents of the great Mahratta power, which had been broken by the victories of Lake and Wellesley. After the occupation of Gwalior by the rebels in 1858, he was regularly chosen by his people as Peishwa or chief of the Mahratta princes, and for some time he kept the field against the British with a considerable military force. But in the gradual break-up of the mutiny he was lost to sight. For a few years rumors about him filled the public prints, and he was captured, escaped, was captured again. His adherents pertinaciously asserted that he died of fever in 1859, but this statement was not believed.

It is impossible, however, to feel any confidence in the [illegible] of a character who will be remembered in history only as a monster of cruelty and deceit. At the beginning of the revolt he lived in affluence near Cawnpore, cultivating the society of the English, copying their manners, and professing for them much devoted friendship that on the first outbreak they threw themselves upon his protection. He soon placed himself at the head of the sentineers of the [illegible] and laid siege to Cawnpore, where the English maintained a gallant defense for three weeks. After losing half their number, the starved survivors surrendered on promise of a safe passage to Allahabad. With a refinement of cruelty the Nena allowed them to embark upon the Ganges before he disclosed his real purpose. They had hardly got under way before he opened fire. Some were killed at once; three of four escaped; the rest, about four hundred in number, were brought ashore—the men to be instantly murdered, the women and children to be spared awhile for the most awful outrages and tortures. They were kept alive for eighteen days, and then, when Havelock, hurrying to their rescue, was within a few hours' march, they were butchered with every conceivable indignity, and a well was filled with their mutilated bodies. The subsequent siege of Lucknow, where Outram and Havelock, with a handful of men, held the city against the Nena's army of 25,000 until relieved by Sir Colin Campbell, is one of the most stirring incidents of the great mutiny.

If the Nena has at last been taken, in the midst of a population which doubtless looks upon him as its rightful ruler, it is not within the limits of reason that the British authorities should spare his life, nor perhaps would clemency in such a case be safe. But it would doubtless have been much more convenient if he could have passed the remainder of his life—he is probably at least 70 years old—in dishonored disguise, hiding from policemen, and shunning every white face. Deposed princes are always unpleasant persons to exhibit on the scaffold.—*N. Y. Tribune, Oct. 23.*

MARK TWAIN'S LAST.

Mr. Samuel L. Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, made a little speech at a dinner enjoyed by some insurance men in Hartford the other night. The *Courant* thus reports him:

GENTLEMEN:—I am glad indeed to assist in welcoming the distinguished guest of this occasion to a city whose fame as an insurance centre has extended to all lands, and given us the name of being a quadruple band of brothers working sweetly hand in hand—the Colt's Arms Company making the destruction of our race easy and convenient, our life insurance citizens paying for the victims when they pass away, Mr. Batterson perpetuating their memory with his stately monuments, and our fire insurance comrades taking care of their hereafter. I am glad to assist in welcoming our guest—first, because he is an Englishman, and I owe a heavy debt of hospitality to certain of his fellow-countrymen; and secondly, because he is in sympathy with insurance, and has been the means of making many other men cast their sympathies in the same direction. Certainly there is no nobler field for human effort than the insurance line of business—especially accident insurance. Ever since I have been a director in an accident insurance company I have felt that I am a better man. Life has seemed more precious. Accidents have assumed a kindlier aspect. Distressing special providences have lost half their horror. I look upon a cripple, now, with affectionate interest—as an advertisement. I do not seem to care for poetry any more. I do not care for politics; even agriculture does not excite me. But to me, now, there is a charm about a railway collision that is unspeakable. There is nothing more beneficent than accident insurance. I have seen an entire family lifted out of poverty and into affluence by the simple boon of a broken leg. I have had people come to me on crutches, with tears in their eyes, to bless this beneficent institution. In all my experience of life I have seen nothing so seraphic as the look that comes into a freshly-mutilated man's face when he feels in his vest pocket with his remaining hand and finds his accident ticket all right. And I have seen nothing so sad as the look that came into another policyholding customer's face when he found he couldn't collect on a wooden leg. I will remark here, by way of an advertisement, that that noble charity is an institution which is peculiarly to be depended upon. A man is bound to prosper who gives it his custom. No man can take out a policy in it and not get cropped before the year is out. Now there was one indigent man who had been disappointed so often with other companies that he had grown disheartened; his appetite left him; he ceased to smile—and life was but a weariness. Three weeks ago I got him to insure with us, and now he is the brightest, happiest spirit in this land—has a good, steady income and a stylish suit of new bandages every day, and travels round on a shutter.

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For 1875.

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In issuing the THIRTEENTH ANNUAL ISSUE of the above work, the publisher will spare no expense to render it FULLY RELIABLE and ACCURATE, with the sole aim being to make the DIRECTORY useful to every citizen in Portland as a faithful annual index of the commercial condition of the city.

The CANVASSING FOR NAMES in this city and East Portland will be entrusted to reliable parties so as to ensure correctness in every detail.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1874.

CITY.

INDIAN CHIEF IN TROUBLE. Indian chiefs on the Nesh Bay [illegible] involved in serious [illegible], but was at length extr[illegible] agency of the authorities. [illegible] this sachem wandered from the [illegible] of the reservation without [illegible]. While absent he [illegible] from some source, and [illegible] on returning to the [illegible]vation he was [illegible] violent, and getting into a drunken row [illegible] tribe. Interference on the [illegible] of the [illegible] only seemed to [illegible] the chief to a [illegible]-pitch of indignation, for he th[illegible] of his life. So refractory and turbu[illegible] of his chieftaship become, the [illegible] was [illegible] to place him in [illegible] and [illegible] to Port Townsend. [illegible] was at [illegible] apprised of the [illegible] of [illegible] immediately to the [illegible] to [illegible] difficulty. Two [illegible] had [illegible] at the time the [illegible] was [illegible] of Gen. Howard. After [illegible] he found the chief [illegible] professed good [illegible] and made the [illegible], to behave [illegible] of his tribe [illegible] their chief, [illegible] difficulty [illegible] and all [illegible] being of the [illegible] severely punished the [illegible] Howard gave [illegible] and sent [illegible] to the [illegible] serve to take the [illegible] arrivals that now [illegible] promptly with [illegible]

FORT ADAMS FOG-[illegible]. [illegible] a few days since a [illegible] the new fog signal at [illegible] in connection [illegible] that place) was co[illegible] the building was [illegible], whistle, [illegible] are ready for [illegible] however, will prevent the [illegible] fencing to sound for a [illegible] case cistern has b[illegible] capacity of many thou[illegible] receive the [illegible] of water can be [illegible] in [illegible] water being made on [illegible]

Large [illegible] of water, which is com[illegible] ed by [illegible] pipes to the cistern. [illegible] will be used until there is an [illegible] of water in the cistern to yield an [illegible] building designed to be [illegible] the signal, has not yet [illegible] no occasions sounds of [illegible].

CONSOLIDATED R[illegible] OF [illegible] ope with a written invit[illegible] Commissioners Laing and S[illegible] Howard recently accompanied [illegible] on a tour of [illegible]tion to the [illegible] rations on the [illegible] The [illegible] the visit was [illegible] tion with a [illegible] ness. It seems to [illegible] ernment that th[illegible] ons on the Sound [illegible] ved in [illegible] each [illegible] ney and [illegible] ter will be subm[illegible] at the [illegible]

THE LECTURE [illegible] in attendance [illegible] to hear the [illegible] by Dr. Geo. H. [illegible] among [illegible] Agt. Mr. Atkinson's [illegible] with practical [illegible] the [illegible] subject which we have [illegible] sharing. From comments [illegible] the lecture was listened to [illegible] and attention. Our [illegible] an extended notice. [illegible] will be [illegible] Horn, of Vancouver, [illegible]

REPAIRING FORTIFICA[illegible] past a number of [illegible] good in making slight [illegible] at Forts Cape [illegible] guns, at the mouth of the [illegible] stations were made last summer by the [illegible] Engineers [illegible] as to the [illegible], ordnance, stores, [illegible], &c. [illegible] 1 bay of the wooden p[illegible] to be very much decayed, and [illegible] her service if no [illegible] the expenditure for such [illegible] of $2,000 was set apart. [illegible] thus employed, and a [illegible] ness.

SEALED PROPOSALS.—To-day, at Boise [illegible] sealed proposals will be [illegible] in the office of Gen. Michler for the [illegible] Upper Columbia at [illegible] The amount of the appropriation for the [illegible] ments contemplated is $20,000. The [illegible] will be awarded the A[illegible] who shall be [illegible] ing with one or more [illegible] performance of the [illegible] specifications. After [illegible] the papers, official bo[illegible] mitted to Washington for [illegible]

LAUNCHED.—Yesterday at 2 P. M. [illegible] built by Mr. Steffen for the [illegible] Company, was launched from the [illegible] boulevard. She glided [illegible] Jardine and struck the water as [illegible]. This is the first craft [illegible] by the Astoria Barge Company, and was christened *Columbia's Chief*. The [illegible] drawing about 20 inches. When loaded the barge will draw between five and six feet. The *Columbia's Chief* will go down the river the last of the present week with a cargo of [illegible].

KEEPERS' DWELLINGS.—No [illegible] has been received at General Michler's [illegible] about three weeks relative to the progress [illegible] being made on the lighthouse keepers' dwellings over at Cape Flattery. At last [illegible] the work was being crowded forward as rapidly as possible, and by the present time is [illegible] near completion. Why no report has been received from the Cape can doubtless be attributed to the difficulty of reaching the main land, at times that portion of the coast being very rough and dangerous for boats.

THE BREAKWATER.—As yet the [illegible] Piling of the wooden [illegible] built last summer across Percey's Slough, cannot be determined. It is true the work was performed in a manner required by the [illegible] and by the Government, but how long the piles will resist the powerful current which pours through the slough at high tide of winter, cannot be determined. It is presumed about two or three months hence the [illegible] of the breakwater will be put to a test.

MILITARY ORDER.—Gen. Howard has just issued the following order: "At the request of the Board of Indian Commissioners, Major John Green, First Cavalry, and First Lieutenant Melville C. Wilkinson, Third Infantry, Aide-de-Camp, will proceed to the Quinaielt reservation, Washington Territory, to execute certain instructions communicated by letter of this date. On completion of this duty they will rejoin their station.

WEATHER REPORT.—From the records of the U. S. Signal Station of Observation, Portland, Oregon, November 3, 1874:

	7 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 P. M.
Thermometer	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wind, direction	[illegible]	S.	W.
Velocity	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Weather	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Max. temperature	[illegible]	Cloudy.	Lt. Rain.
Rainfall	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NOBLES.—At a [illegible] meeting held last evening of Columbian Co. No. 3, Mr. W. A. Hart was placed in nomination for the office of Assistant Engineer of the Fire Department, subject to the votes of the firemen at the coming election.

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...SDAY MORNING, NOV 4 1874

CITY.

...ANOTHER CHIEF IN TROUBLE.—One of the Indian chiefs on the Neah Bay R... station became involved in serious difficulty by a fight which ... but was at length extri... ...ty of the authorities. It ... ...ppears that the chief wandered from the ... reservation without permission of the ... and reservation without permission of the ... Agent, and getting into a drunken pas... ...and several Indians belonging to ... Interference on the part of the ... only seemed to rouse the chief to a ... pitch of indignation, for he threatened ... his life. So refractory and turbulent ... ship become, that the Agent was ... to place him in irons and send him ... Port Townsend. Gen Howard was at ... of the state of affairs. He pro... immediately to the post to investigate ... While at the post two weeks had elapsed before the chief was arrested and the ... Gen Howard. After becoming so... realizing to the fullest extent the ... he had committed, and the consequence ... the old fellow was covered with ... and humiliation at his situation ... Howard reached Port Town... found the chief very penitent ... contrition for what he had ... promises, if ... to behave better in the future. A ... his tribe also joined in the request ... their chief, promising for him that ... difficulty should occur again. The ... with the reservation ... of the question that the chief was ... for his improper conduct, ... to have the Indian ... back to the R... vation ... was a severe but salutary one, and ... the chief and all on the ... that acts of insubordination will ... with condign punishment.

...ANOTHER FOG SIGNAL.—News was received a few days since from down the river, ... new fog signal at Point Adams (to be ... connection with the new lighthouse ...) was completed. Some time ago ... building was finished, and the boiler, ma... whistle, etc., have all been put up, ... and ready for service. Want of water, ... will prevent the signal from com... to sound for a short time. An im... ...has been constructed, having a ... of many thousand gallons, which is ... the water collected and furnish the ... quantity to the boiler. Nothing but ... can be used in generating steam, ... being unfit on account of its saline ... Large sheds are constructed to ... which is conveyed by means of ... to the eastern ... Steam will not be ... until there is sufficient water in the ... to yield an unfailing supply. The ... designed to be occupied by the keeper ... the signal, has not yet been finished, which ... occasions some delay.

CONSOLIDATING RESERVATIONS.—In compliance with a written ... made by Indian Commissioners Laing and Smith, General Howard recently accompanied these gentlemen on a tour of inspection to the various reservations on the Sound. The principal object of the visit was to personally inspect each reservation with a view of consolidating some of them. It seems to be the impression of the ... that there are too many reservations on the Sound, that public policy could be subserved in reducing this number by consolidation. General Howard's object was to ascertain, by personal reservation, and determine the feasibility of such consolidation ... of his official examination of the ... will be submitted at the proper time.

...LECTURE.—A very ... audience last evening at Museum ... the second lecture of the course ... by Dr. Geo. H. Atkinson. As pre... announced, this lecturer selected for ... Oregon, Rights and Life. ... Mr. Atkinson's lecture was replete ... thoughts and suggestions bear... ...and future of this ... one of the best lectures on the ... we have had the pleasure of ... From commencement to close, ... was listened to with much interest ... Our limited space precludes ... notice. The third lecture of the ... will be delivered by Captain Van ... Tuesday evening next.

...FORTIFICATIONS.—For some time ... a force of carpenters have been en... making slight repairs to the fortifica... Fort Cape Disappointment and Fort ... the mouth of the Columbia. Exami... were made last summer by the U. S. ... as to the condition of the forts ... ordnance stores, munitions, etc. A ... of the wooden platforms were found ... very much decayed and inadequate to ... Six, if necessary. Expressly to meet ... diture for such repairs an allotment ... was set apart. This sum has been ... ...ved, and a number of repairs ...

...PROPOSALS.—To-day, at 12 o'clock, ... will be opened in the office of ... Kibbe for the improvement of the ... Columbia at several points. The ... of this appropriation for the improve... ...is $20,000. The contract ... be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, ... shall be required to execute an undertak... ...one or more sureties for the faithful ... of the work as called for in the ... After awarding the contract, ... bond, etc., will be trans... ...Engineer for approval.

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...KEEPERS' DUTIES.—No report has been received at General Miller's office for about three weeks relative to the progress being made on the light-house ... dwellings over at ... At last accounts the work was ... as rapidly as possible ... time is doubtless near com... ...no report has been received ... can doubtless be attributed to ... of reaching the main land at ... portion of the coast being very ... for boats.

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	A M	2 P M	9 P M.
Thermometer	...	65	55
Direction of wind	S	S	W
Velocity of wind	12	16	8
Weather	Cloudy	It Rain	Cloudy

...RAILROAD MEETING.—A meeting held last ... of delegates ... No 3 Mr W. ... was placed in nomination for the office ... ...of the Portland Fire D... ...subject to the votes of the firemen at the coming election.

...LODGE OF UNITED ANCIENT ODD FELLOWS.—At a regular meeting of Morven Grove No. 2, held last evening, the following were duly installed officers for the ensuing term, by L. F. A. Shaw, D. D. G. A. for District No. 9: R. Norman, N. A. C. Ball, V. A., D. Riordan, R. S. to F. S.; W. H. Utter, Treas. L. Lenihan, I. G.; Geo. F. Heston, Cond.; A. B. Hallock, R. H. B. N. A.; J. H. Munk, L. H. B. N. A.; H. Dupuy, R. H. S. to V. A.; L. Cohen, L. H. S. to V. A. At the conclusion of the installation ceremonies the members adjourned to Alisky & Heggele's, where a splendid lunch was served.

SNAG PULLER.—At last accounts the snag puller was employed in removing obstructions along the channel of the Upper Willamet... In a few days the puller will be brought down through the locks and towed down to the mouth of the Willamet... A number of snags are in the channel near the new cut opened by the dredger and are a serious obstruction to navigation. The snag puller will go down to that point and proceed to "yank" them from their beds.

SUPERIOR CARGO.—The schooner *Superior*, which sailed from this port for San Francisco a few days ago carried away the following cargo: 2 pkgs deer skins, 50 do dry hides, 4 do sheep skins, 22 do furniture, 101 sks flax seed, 17 bls tow, 1277 sks oats, 200 do potatoes, 28 cases canned fruit, 4000 do salmon, 250 bbls salmon, 80,000 feet lumber.

THE NEW LIGHTHOUSE.—Work on the new lighthouse in process of construction at Point Adams, is being crowded forward expeditiously by the contractor. The present rainy weather, however, will seriously interfere with the rapid progress of the work. We are unable to state when the building is expected to be completed.

MILITARY NOTES.

The Walla Walla *Spirit of the West* of Oct. 30th, contains the following military ...

Hospital Steward Lawrence Kidd, arrived at the garrison and has commenced to do duty.

Ordnance Sergeant Wm. Bridges is to proceed from Klamath to this post for assignment to duty here.

Hard bread is needed at the garrison and proposals for furnishing it will be required by the commanding officer.

The Cavalry companies need recruits and requisitions for men to fill vacancies have gone to Department headquarters.

Lieut. Hoag is to be a member of the court martial at Boise, in addition to the officers mentioned in our last week's issue.

Lieut. Moore, Co. E 21st Infantry, is on leave of absence until 26th inst., and on that day he is to proceed to Boise, I. T., to attend the court martial as noticed in our last.

AMUSEMENTS.

We are apprised by letter that Dr. Haskell will be in the city soon. He will lecture on the evening of Nov. 12th on the subject of 'Swinging Around the Circle.'

Three performances will be given the present week at Oro Fino Theater by a legitimate dramatic company. The performances will be given on Friday and Saturday evenings, and a matinee. One of the principal features will be the appearance of Mr. Tony Ward, who will appear in his favorite role—Dutch specialties. He has recently arrived from the East, where he has played a number of successful engagements. Mr. Fulford, Mrs. Fulford, Miss Minnie Pixley, and a number of other well and favorably known actors will compose the company. On Friday evening the beautiful three-act comedy of "Victim of Circumstances" will be rendered. During the interlude Tony Ward will appear in his attractive songs.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Council this evening.

Rain and wind yesterday.

River is commencing to rise.

Muddy and disagreeable under foot.

The dredger is now working at Postoffice Bar.

PERSONAL.

Gen. Howard returned to this city a few days since from a two weeks tour among the Indian reservations on the Sound. During his absence Gen. Howard visited eleven reservations situated within the limits of the Territory.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Bradley, Marsh & Co. are out in a full column this morning. Will give particulars in our next issue.

O'Brien's cigars and tobacco are equal to the best brands.

The Wheeler and Wilson Sewing Machine is still ahead on the Pacific coast as elsewhere, having this year taken the first premium at the Oregon State Fair, Washington County Fair, and California State and County Fairs.

That universal tobacco, the best brands of Havana and domestic cigars, meerschaum pipes, tobacconists' articles, Bachman next to Walter Bros. can supply you with.

The greatest trick box ever known in the world may be seen at the Museum. Free admission to any one who can get out of it.

NEW ATTRACTIONS.—Very few are acquainted with the fact that Jos. KOHN, opposite the First National Bank has just opened a magnificent assortment of Clothing and Furnishing Goods. None can but admire the handsome display of the beautiful Beaver Suits the attractive Cassimeres and other goods now displayed at his large and elegant store. He is well as his clerks are accommodating, and will gratify the tastes of all who may chance to call. Mr. Kohn can please you that is morally certain. Now is the time to purchase a full suit.

The fall season has fairly set in, and with it our merchants are opening their new stocks in large quantities. Among those who have prepared for the rush we find those well known clothiers Beck & Waldman who are not behind any in their selections of fall and winter goods. They have studied the present wants of customers and accordingly have purchased at the lowest figure with the object of affording their patrons the greatest advantages. Boys clothing is a specialty with this house and parents should not fail to see the fact.

Don't pay high prices for Hats while they can be obtained at a reasonable figure. Among the latest additions to the stock of JOHN O'NEIL & Co. Clothiers is a complete line of Hats for the fall and winter season. They propose to sell them cheaper than the same have been offered heretofore in this city. When you need a new silk bear this in mind. The high scale of prices are played out and O'NEIL & Co can prove it. They are opening some new styles in Hats and Clothing. Make a note of it before it is too late.

TO THE LADIES OF PORTLAND.

MRS. W. N. WALLACE has established a first class DRESSMAKING ESTABLISHMENT in one of the new and Elegant Rooms on Stark Street between First and Second, at which place she would respectfully solicit your patronage.

TO THE LADIES.

Miss Derry, dressmaker, begs leave to announce to the ladies that she has returned to the city and will be pleased to have them call on Thursday, Oct. 15th (opening day) at her room No. 11 Dekum's Building, over Clark & Henderson's.

Courting Disease.

The individual may be said to court disease who exposes himself to the miasmatic influences which give rise to chills and fever and other malarious epidemics and endemics, without previously fortifying his system against their insidious attacks by the use of a protective medicinal agent. The hardiest constitution is by no means proof against such maladies much less one naturally weak or bilious or the antagonistic power of which is lessened by an irregular habit of body. The inhabitants of the bottom lands of the South of the new clearings of the West of suburban districts where sunken lots ... of every locality of the American continent in fact where malaria is epidemic or sporadic declare that the only true antidote to the miasmatic virus that they have ever used is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. There seems to be something peculiarly resistant in this standard preventive and remedy to all hurtful atmospheric influences.

IMPORTANT MEDICAL CORRESPONDENCE.

If all those who are now suffering from Coughs and Colds and other throat and lung diseases could read the letters continually received from all the country giving the history of their cases in their own that have been cured by HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND & TAR, they would lose no time in procuring specific as it is would be doubtless. It never or fails. No one can resist its tranquilizing influence. It strengthens weak lungs and prevents the ... PIKE'S TOOTH ACHE DROPS—Cure in one minute.

THE COURTS.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT—DEADY, J.

DECEMBER, Nov. 3 1874.

Thomas Stewart et al. vs. the bark *Hoby*. ... arguments closed and case submitted.

Court adjourned till to-morrow.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—SHATTUCK, J.

Addie R. Thornton vs. Wm. J. Thornton. Divorce granted.

Mary A. Tice et al. vs. Thomas Tice et al. Demurrer to complaint overruled and defendant given till Monday, Nov. 9th, to file answer.

A. Waltz vs. C. M. Carter: motion to set aside verdict and to dismiss. Denied, and judgment given defendant.

State of Oregon vs. James Last, verdict of guilty, defendant waived time of sentence and was fined $50 and costs.

A. M. Snyder vs. Van B. DeLashmutt: verdict of jury in favor of plaintiff for $2 50.

Richard Williams, a juror, excused from further attendance during the day.

State of Oregon vs. T. J. Calloway: appeal dismissed, judgment of court below affirmed, ... sureties called and default entered.

The following cases were dismissed at costs of plaintiffs: H. C. Gordon vs. City of Portland, Michael Doyle vs. City of Portland, S. A. Dray vs. City of Portland, W. F. Wilder vs. City of Portland, I. F. Smith vs. City of Portland.

The following persons were drawn as grand jurors and sworn: E. F. St. John, W. S. Ogden, Wm. Dalton, H. F. Bloch, J. B. Carter, C. W. Snook, L. C. Potter.

Special venire ordered for 10 additional jurors.

Arthur Crisfield allowed $15 as attorney for defense in the case of the State of Oregon vs. Wm. Franklin.

M. J. Gleason vs. P. Fay, judgment of non-suit, without prejudice, at plaintiff's cost, and jury discharged.

Grand jury presented one indictment and were discharged.

State of Oregon vs. J. Buckley and Charles Baker, defendants arraigned. J. E. Atwater appointed to defend Baker. Time to plead till to-morrow.

Carmichael vs. Carmichael: suit for divorce on trial. Court adjourned till 9 A. M. to-morrow.

COUNTY COURT—WOOD, JUDGE, PRESIDING.

IN LAW.

MONDAY, Nov. 2, 1874.

A. Carr vs. C. J. Graham and Jas. H. Butler: continued till Wednesday next.

Wm. Stewart vs. E. A. Butler: ordered dismissed.

TUESDAY, Nov. 3 1874.

Court met pursuant to adjournment.

A. Carr vs. C. J. Graham and Jas. H. Butler: motion to strike out part of answer overruled, and plaintiff given till Saturday, Nov. 7th to file reply.

IN PROBATE.

MONDAY, Nov. 2, 1874.

In the matter of the estate of W. Klumb, deceased: Otto Teruer, administrator, filed his semi-annual report and vouchers.

In the matter of the estate of Enoch Meeker, deceased: order made confirming sale of real estate.

In the matter of the estate of John Toohill, deceased: order made confirming sale of real estate and guardian directed to make deed.

Court adjourned till 10 A. M. Nov. 3d.

TUESDAY, Nov. 3 1874.

In the matter of the estate of Chas. Reinke: order granting petition of Henry Webber, administrator for sale of real property.

Court adjourned until 10 A. M. Nov. 4th.

LADIES RELIEF SOCIETY.

TREASURER'S REPORT FOR SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER.

Balance per August report.		$400 00
Received for fines and dues, Sept.	$11 00	
October	2 00	
Interest on money loaned	10 00	51 00
		$451 00

Made payments as follows—

On current expense of The Home	1 85	
Cleaning well at The Home	16 40	
Medicine bills	9 15	
E. Milwain's bill	8 50	
Charities outside	10 00	20 66
Balance on hand		$248 34

MRS. THEO. WIGANT, Treasurer.

November 3 1874.

WHAT IS MORTON DOING IN CALIFORNIA?—The same Indiana correspondent who wrote to the *Chicago Tribune* disclosing Senator Morton's half formed intention to revolt from the Administration party adheres to his statements, and says Mr. Morton is in California now in consultation with Gov. Booth concerning the formation of a new party. The correspondent gives this as a rumor which is generally credited in Indiana. Meantime there are other signs of trouble in Indiana. The *Lafayette Journal*, a very devoted Administration organ, thus frees its mind: "The indications of the State defeats this fall point palpably to the necessity of a short term in the general management of the Republican organization. Much depends upon the action of the next Congress, and, in Indiana upon the course of Republican legislators. * * * If the Republican leaders blind to the evident signs of the times persist in reckless defiance of them, in odious courses, and especially if unheeded ence to the money corporation and monopoly interests the attempt is made to force Grant into the candidacy for a third term then will the party deserve death even if that be not its fate. The campaign just ended has been one of apology for corruption and unless there be a change the next must be one of defense and justification thereof.

A FEW WEEKS SINCE while suffering from a very severe Cold I became so hoarse that it was with great difficulty I could speak so as to be understood. While in this condition Dr. Haines's Expectorant not only gave me immediate relief, but in three to four days completely removed the hoarseness and cured my cold. I therefore take pleasure in recommending the Expectorant as being in my judgment the best cough medicine before the public.—Rev. B. F. HENDEN, *Pastor of First Baptist Church, Camden, N. Y.*

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Hassalo Lodge No. 15, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock, in Odd Fellows' Temple, corner First and Alder streets. Members of the Order are invited to attend. By order of N. G.

Samaritan Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, in Odd Fellows' Temple, corner of First and Alder streets. Members of the Order are invited to attend. By order of N. G.

Knights of Pythias.—Mystic Lodge No. 2 holds regular Conventions on Thursday Evening of each week at 7½ o'clock at the Castle Hall, NW. cor. First and Taylor streets. Sojourning Knights are cordially invited to attend. By order of the Lodge. WARD'S STEVENS, C. K. of R. & S.

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For the relief of the afflicted!

The Surgeons of the NATIONAL SURGICAL INSTITUTE will visit the Pacific Coast on the 1st day of November and remain until the 15th day of December 1874—one month—at their old building No. 19 Bush street, between Kearny and Montgomery, San Francisco.

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They are preparing all the machinery necessary for the *Swedish Movement Cure, Medicated Baths, Mechanical appliances, etc.*, and will soon commence treatment of my diseases by these *Movements and appliances when here*. All who commence treatment during this visit, and the many hundred now under treatment, will have the advantages of all these most effectual means of cure. Nothing of the sort will this time remain to continue their treatment.

Remember the date. Do not come as early as the month, as your time will be taken up before your arrival. 026eod1mw

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J. McMadgen, do	Alfred Smith, Salem
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H. F. Holden, Tillamook	H. J. Ives, do
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A Young Lady inquiring the price of a flower bowed her face to smell it. The seller a smart Irish girl said: Please miss don't deface the sale of my flowers. How can I? asked the customer. You see miss if a gintleman should see your cheeks by the side of my roses, he would say they have lost their beauty. Please don't do it ma'am. That young lady used HAGAN'S MAGNOLIA BALM to embellish her beauteous complexion.

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" American Cass Suits	7 50 to 12 00

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FIREMEN'S ELECTION.

For Chief Engineer, P. F. D.,

W. J. ALGEO,

NOMINATED BY WILLAMETTE ENGINE CO. No. 1 October 19th

FOR CHIEF ENGINEER.

AT A MEETING OF MULTNOMAH ENGINE CO. No. 1 held on Saturday evening, October 10th, A. R. HALLOCK was unanimously nominated as a candidate for Chief Engineer of the Portland Fire Department at the ensuing election.

B. F. GOODWIN, President pro tem.

B. L. NORDEN, Secretary.

NOMINATION FOR CHIEF ENGINEER.

THE FOLLOWING PREAMBLE AND RESOLUTIONS were unanimously adopted at a meeting held by Protection Engine Company No. 4 on Thursday, October 15th:

WHEREAS, The time is fast approaching in which it will, in accordance with law, become the duties of the FIRE DEPARTMENT to select from among its members a suitable person, one whose ability and integrity we can safely rely in times of great danger for the office of CHIEF ENGINEER; and

WHEREAS, The known ability as well as the past services of ROBERT HOLMAN point to him as being the right man in the right place therefore be it

Resolved by this Company, That we hereby NOMINATE and agree to support ROBERT HOLMAN a member of this Company and present FOREMAN thereof for the office of CHIEF ENGINEER of the PORTLAND FIRE DEPARTMENT at the coming election for Chief and Assistant Engineers to be held on the first Monday in December next.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the daily papers of this city.

J. C. CARSON, Foreman.

R. S. MCLEREN, Secretary. oct15d

**A. GOOD

The Daily Oregonian.

WEDNESDAY [illegible]

HASBY TAKES A NEW DEPARTURE—HOW THE DEMOCRATS ABANDON OLD ISSUES.

CONFEDRIT K ROADS, (which is in the State uv Kentucky,) October 3d, 1874.

I hev bin for a long time convinst that the pore ple trubble with the Democrisy wuz a sort of a luck of progressiveness or adaptability, ef I may so speak, to changes in the requirements uv the times. Dimocrisy hez alluz bin in front, and it never kin git on to glory, in my opinyun, till it gits histed out uv it.

Determined that the Cross-Roads, at least, should be progressive, and should take the lede in makin dimocrisy all that it ought to be, I sot out, I perposed to inaggerate a new departcher, and bring the old party up abt[illegible] with the live ishoos uv the day.

To this end I consulted with Deekin Pogram Isaker Gavect and Captain McPelter, and they agreed with me that what wuz wat ought to be done, and that no time should be lost a doin it. Accordin'ly, one bright night, in the back room at Deekin Sim's, and draw up a progressive platform, which shood go forth to the world as the principles of the progressive dimocrisy uv the Cross-Roads, which we should live by.

But the ill luck which hez followed me all my life, and hez well nigh brot my gray hairs in sorrow to the grave, wuz close behind me on this occashun. At 5 that afternoon I wuz sent for to go to Secessionville, to serve on a jury, to try a nigger for hoordin, which, of course, good not be done only by the Deekin and McPelter to git together and draw up the resolooshens, and send them to the county paper to insert.

"Make em strong and peppery," I sed, "Avoid the musty noshens uv the dead past, and strike out suthin new and startlin. Make em progressive, and put yourselves in accord with to-day. Remember that all old things must be done away with, and all old things must become new. Up[illegible] old ishoos and Grangers [illegible] by goin' right up into the air, and being more progressive than even they are."

Well, the ofdice I left and went to Secessionville and tried the nigger. We didn't do any time on evidence, or enything uv the kind. Nor did we leave the box. We brought him in guilty, and to save the county the cost uv hirin him at once.

I pardoned the nigger next mornin', and went to Deeker's immejit, to see what they had done. "Did you draw up the platform?" I axkt.

"We did," sed he, "and sent them off, and they are in print afore this time."

"Are they progressive?" axkt I.

"You bet!" said he.

"Do they hev a[illegible] old ishoos?" Did you draw a sponge uv the past, and are they full of live, new ideas?"

"They are," sed he; "here is a copy uv em."

I took the paper and red:

We, the [illegible] of the Corners hed a call to step in the front rank uv the progressive men uv today, and while the Corners believes in progress, turns its back onto the dead past, and ignores the dead ishoos which has heretofore okkepied the public mind, therefore be it

Resolved, That the dimocrisy uv the Corners believes the war of 1812 wuz justifiable, and the sole reason their thanks to the heroic soldiers and sailors who so nobly sustained the honor uv the country's flag in that ere great struggle.

Resolved, That the resolooshens of '98 meet our hy approval, though we aint jest certin what they wuz.

Resolved, That the late war in the South[illegible] in sin, and wuz a blow aimed at the only chivalry this country ever had, and that the results thereof wuz all brot forth in infikity.

Resolved, That[illegible] is not justified by the holy Skripters, but is the normal thing in this or any other country.

Resolved, That we brand the Emancipashen Proclamashun as the[illegible] from a gorilla, and the Constitushnal Amendment abolishing slavery as a fraud which we are not bound to recognize.

Resolved, That a nigger is a inferior bein', and shet whenever he kin rise to any equality with the white man, or for that matter, has more in a fanatic and agitator, and ought not to be allowed to live in this free country.

Resolved, That the dimocrisy uv the Corners go in for puttin the nigger to work and[illegible] him to support himself by honest labor.

Resolved, That we hold all loyalty to the doctrine uv State rites, the rite uv secession, and the rite uv each State to govern itself as it damn pleases.

Resolved, That the law ag[illegible]in niggers should, for the perteckshun uv our young men, be more rigidly enforced than ever.

Resolved, That all legislashen agin the likker interest is unwise.

I cood read no longer. I dropt the paper and rushed my hands.

"Is this your idee uv suthin progressive?" I asked. "Is this your noshen uv burryin dead ishoos? Is this your idee uv gittin into the van uv public opinyun and hevin sum advanced noshens?"

"It's all the Democrisy we knew anything ab[illegible]," sed Issaker, and Deekin Pogram comin up, remarkt that he hed stood onto sich a platform as that ever since he hed voted, and it wuz good enuff for him.

It wuss no use to argue with them, for they are iron-clads. I merely remarkt to em that while they wuz about it they ought to hev resolved suthin about the stamp act, Hampden's opposition to ship-money, the Punic wars, Alexander's invasion uv Asia, and above all things they should hev protested agin the imposhishen uv the Egyptshens in requiren the Israelites to make brix without straw.

"The trouble with them ideas is," sed I, with a witherin look at em, "the subjex is too ancient."

And I strode hastily away. The resolooshens was in print, and will go North. Yoo cant git them old noshens but uv the head uv an old line Democrit any more than yoo kin keep em from drinkin corn whisky. It bez allus been my purpechoon to hev nuthin to do with. Heaven help me, how much I hev to endoor at their hands.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY.
(Which was Post[illegible]er.)

A LEGEND OF WILLIAM PENN.

Some of us down on the Delaware are preparing to celebrate in November the anniversary of the arrival of William Penn and the signing of his treaty with the Indians. That signing deserves to be celebrated, for under it William got over three million acres of land out of the savages in exchange for a couple of hundred dollars' worth of hatchets, pins, tobacco, and tenpenny nails. That was the beginning of our present Indian policy. We carry on the same noble system yet. I have been burnishing up my antiquarian studies for the anniversary, and among other things I have resurrected a legend of William, which may be valuable, never mind where I dug it up. Here it is:

Soon after landing Penn is said to have inspired a tender passion in the breast of a beautiful Indian maiden, and for some time it was considered probable that the two might be joined together in matrimony; but this was not to be, and the reason why it was not to be is explained in the following conversation, which occurred between the lovers one evening while they were sitting by moonlight upon the bank of the river. The maiden said to him:

"Dearest, I long to hate you because as one of our people, and I want you now to let me adorn you with earrings, and to fasten this ring to your nose, so that you may appear as noble as the other braves."

"Excuse me, darlin'," he said "but I daren't wear jewelry. The yearly meetin' won't allow it."

"But you will come to our council fire to-night, dear, will you not, and join with the chief and warriors in dancing about our captives, who will be tied to the stake? I know you will come."

"Well, if it makes no difference to you, I believe I won't. I don't dance; it's again our discipline."

"Ah, then, I will tell you what you shall do. You shall sit by the great tree, and beat the war-drum, and make the fierce music of battle. You can surely do that!"

"Upon the whole, I really don't think I can. You see, I'm down on the fierce music of battle. I'm opposed to music of any kind, and particularly to that which is hammered out of a war-drum. No; I'll have to beg off."

"But at least, you will go with me to the lodge of the medicine man and see him perform his wonderful feats of magic?"

"I'm afraid I'll have to contradict you again, my love. Our folks have testified agin goin' to places of amusement. I'd be disciplined, sure as fate, if I was to do it. Can't do it, sweet, anyhow you fix it."

"Too bad! too bad! But you will not object, I know, to letting me toy with your hair,"

and fix them into such a creet as our braves wear proudly upon their heads. This you cannot refuse, me."

"Now, see here, my dear, do be reasonable. You know I can't let you do that. You certainly must know that I ain't allowed to take off my hat. Why, it's absurd."

"I do not understand the ways of your people. But I am willing to submit to you if I know that you love me. You do love me, William, do you not? Swear that you love me. Swear by yon moon—no, the moon is not out—swear by yon stars that you will never cease to love me."

"I'm afraid I'll have to get our book of discipline and send it to you. When you've perused it a couple of times maybe you'll understand that I never swear; I affirm."

Then she rose, looked at him a moment with ineffable scorn and fled into the trackless forest; so that match was off, and William Penn was left disconsolate. This is as much of the legend as I have scared up thus far. If it seems to interest antiquarians maybe I can excavate the rest of it.—*Max. Adeler.*

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

TUESDAY EVENING, November 3, 1874.

Gold in New York, 110¼.

Gold in Portland—buying, 99; selling 99.

Legal tenders in San Francisco, 91 buying, 91½ selling.

Sight exchange on San Francisco, coin ½ of 1 per cent. discount; currency ½ of 1 per cent. prem.

Sight exchange on New York, coin ¼ of one per cent. prem., and currency ½ of one per cent.

Sterling Exchange 60 days, 50

Price of Sterling exchange in New York, $4 84½ @ 85.

Latest telegrams to the Portland Board of Trade are as follows: Liverpool, November 3.—California white wheat, range of average quality, 10s 10d@10s 11d; California Club, 10s 6d@10s 10d. London, Nov. 3.—Wheat, Californian average quality for shipment 45s 9 qr of 500 lbs. California average quality, 44s 6d. California average quality, nearly due at sea [illegible]; 44s 9 qr of 500 lbs.

The general financial condition as well as the state of commercial affairs is a subject of much interest, and though the volume of trade is of fair proportions there are still heard many complaints of dullness; but it is a question, after all, whether things in this respect are not pretty well as favorably as could well be expected. For some four or five years," says the *Shipping List*, and its remarks apply to the whole country, "trade has been gradually settling down to its normal condition before the war. It has been a tedious and unpalatable process, but, rightly considered, it has been healthful. In every department of agriculture, trade and manufactures, the equalization of supply and demand has been going on. Feverish and rash activity quickly died out, and a spirit of economy pervades every section of the country. The business system has been purged of its worst disorders, and will be all the stronger and healthier for its purgation. The lessons of the last few years have been too dearly learned to be easily forgotten. While we do not look for a sudden revival of business and industrial activity, we have little hesitation in predicting a steady, gradual improvement, and probably by the time the spring season rolls round the affairs of the industrial and commercial world will be upon an altogether better and more healthful basis than they have been at any period during the last ten or a dozen years. The material prosperity of the United States is, humanly speaking, irrevocably assured. We have every variety of climate, and can raise almost every necessary of life, and many of its luxuries. Our [illegible] and [illegible] give us a vast in the markets of the world for all the money we can usefully spend in developing our resources, and the energy of our people is intelligent and indomitable. What, and of what we need, is to base our enterprises upon sound mercantile theories, and to rely upon the organizing power of individuals, and their keen perception of what is and what is not necessary, instead of calling for Government aid, and, in a word, to develop our manifold resources intelligently and to the utmost possible extent."

Grain and Produce Reports.

Chicago elevators, at the commencement of business Monday, October 19th, contained 1,672,125 bushels of wheat, 906,621 bushels of corn, 207,193 bushels of oats, 48,550 bushels of rye, and 140,509 bushels of barley, making a grand total of 2,908,997 bushels, against 8,067,041 bushels one week before, and 4,440,938 bushels at this period last year.

Milwaukee warehouses, at the close of business on Saturday, October 17th, contained 346,608 bushels of wheat, 7,029 bushels of corn, 82,807 bushels of oats, 1,716 bushels of rye, and 110,624 bushels of barley.

The stock of grain in Buffalo elevators Monday, October 19th, was 870,000 bushels of wheat, 900,000 bushels of corn, 118,000 bushels of oats, and 50,000 bushels of barley.

The exports from the leading seaboard ports during the week ending October 22d include 324,267 bbls of flour, 678,200 bushels of wheat, 97,068 bu[illegible] of corn, 2,240 barrels of pork, 3,389,000 lbs. of lard, and 2,755,000 lbs of bacon.

Below will be found the amount of grain in sight in the States and Canada, October 19, 1874: Wheat, 10,268,806 bushels; corn, 5,787,814 bushels; oats, 2,867,817 bushels; rye, 163,467 bushels; barley, 949,906 bushels, making a grand total of 20,356,163 bushels.

The October returns of the Department of Agriculture, at Washington, show that the wheat crop is equal to or greater than last year's in all the States except Maryland, Virginia, Texas, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Kansas. In Connecticut, Delaware, South Carolina and Illinois, it is about equal to last year's crop. Other States have increased their yield. The New England States almost reached the splendid crop of the census year, approximating to a million bushels. Maine has increased her yield 33 per cent. The quality of the crop in these States is considerably improved. The Middle States have considerably enlarged and improved their yield, New York reporting an increase of 16 per cent. Of the South Atlantic States Maryland falls 1 per cent. and Virginia 6 per cent. below last year, but their deficiency is more than made up by the other States, Georgia showing an increase of 21 per cent. The quality is also improved. Of the Gulf States, Alabama reports an increase of 23 and Mississippi 2 per cent., Texas a decrease of 7 per cent. In quality Alabama improves 29 per cent., and Mississippi declines 9 per cent. and Texas 5 per cent. All four of the Southern Inland States show an improvement in quality from 4 per cent. in Arkansas to 17 per cent. in Tennessee. In quality Arkansas puts an increase of 50 per cent, Tennessee 29 per cent., and West Virginia 23 per cent. Kentucky declines 5 per cent. The aggregate yield of the States west of the Mississippi is also short of last year's. Missouri increases 20 per cent. and Nebraska 1 per cent.; but Minnesota declines 16 per cent., Iowa 2 per cent. and Kansas 5 per cent. The grasshoppers have been destructive to the spring wheat in these States. The quality is below last year's in all except Minnesota, which improves 27 per cent. On the Pacific coast the crop is greatly increased, and is fully 50 per cent. above the census year. California increased her yield 10 per cent., and Oregon 21 per cent. Oregon equals the quality of last year's crop. California improves hers by 3 per cent. The total yield will nearly, if not quite, equal the census year.

The Wheat Market.

Our inquiries to-day in this department elicited but little information, and, in fact, there seemed to be a sort of uncertainty everywhere prevalent, and buyers themselves appeared hardly able to describe the condition of the market. Private advices from England are of a tenor that indicate a very depressed condition of the breadstuffs markets everywhere in the old country, and a number of very large firms seem indisposed to purchase or operate extensively at any figure. Sales of cargo lots en route or just shipped from this coast are very slow, and are effected with difficulty. Our home market is duller, if possible, to-day, but quotations are not changed. The rainy season, it is thought, has set in, and should the present heavy rains continue for a week or two the upper river will be rained so as to admit the passage of the several boats to be put on that trade, and then the amount of grain coming to this market will be very greatly augmented, and should the arrivals of grain carrying ships fall off, the heavy accumulations here may tend to keep prices at a low figure. That the quantity rendered available by a full rise in the Willamet will be greater than ever before in our market, there can be no doubt, and only a large supply of tonnage at hand will keep the control of the market out of the hands of the buyers.

The *Commercial Herald* of San Francisco, under date of October 29th, says freight market in that port "is sadly demoralized by reason of the many complications growing out of the failure of E. E. Morgan's Sons, noted in our last. Many ships must necessarily come again upon the market for recharter, but in what shape it is hard to determine at this writing. Disengaged tonnage is also very plentiful, and rates for wheat to the United Kingdom are entirely nominal. We cannot quote the rate to a direct port over £4 12s 6d, to Cork for D. K., £2 15s, and to the European continent £3, with no new business coming. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer *Colorado* for China, Saturday, carries 500 tons flour. Rates seem conflicting; some say $5, and others $6 and 7½ per ton."

Tonnage here now is plentiful, and we doubt not that vessels could be had at very moderate terms, though we hear of none offering at less than £3 10s at present.

Inland Products.

The bark Kentine Jane A. Falkinburg sailed from Honolulu, October 13th, with the following cargo for this port: Bananas, bunches 50; coffee, bags, 48; carpeting, box, 1; cotton duck, bolts 5; pulu, bales, 68; rice, bags, 100; salt, bbls, 129,620; sugar, kegs, 2,846. Value, $24,991 28.

The bark Mattie Macleay sailed from the same port for Portland with cargo as follows: Molasses, bbls, 101; pulu, bales, 47; sugar, kegs, 2,691. Value, $20,414 35.

Shipping Intelligence.

The Glenlyon, Saltara, Hotspur, Agra and City of Dublin, of the steam fleet, will probably vacate their respective berths at this port during the week, and drop down the river.

The bark Glenlyon, with her cargo nearly complete, dropped down to the east side wharf this afternoon.

The ship Prince Charlie, loaded at Astoria, is ready to go sea.

The ship Elizabeth Dougall went down the river this morning, and will go to sea for Hongkong in a few days. She carries 15,304 sacks of flour, 350 Chinese passengers and a large quantity of miscellaneous packages.

The bark Garibaldi, for Hongkong, will clear on Thursday.

The barks Gazelle and Clarbutual were on the berth at Liverpool for this port at the last mail advices and they have doubtless sailed ere this.

We are informed that the consignees of the Jane A. Falkinburg and Mattie Macleay, reported due from Honolulu, do not expect them for several days yet.

The schooner Golama, from San Francisco, and the bark City Camp, from Montevideo, have arrived at Astoria.

The steamship Ajax from San Francisco, arrived this evening at 10 o'clock.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—Arrived—Motor, Umatilla; Willy Rickmers, Milo; John Gamble, Newcastle; Emigrant, Lettis, Bobolink, Frithlof, Clara Light, Coos Bay.

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 3.—Flour—Extra, $4 75@5 12½. Wheat—Good shipping, $1 52½; shippers pay $1 55 for choice lots.

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264	5, 6, 7, 8	J. M. Caywood	$ 66 54
	6 N. 7 ft. 7	R. R. Thompson	36 46
S½D	3, 4	C. M. Carter	100 80
	8, 35 ft.	C. Sandstone	33 98
	1, N. 15 ft. 2	R. R. Thomp'on	37 20
263	5, 8 S. 93 ft. 6	W. K. Smith	37 20
	7, 8, N. 20 ft. 6	W. K. Smith	86 20
N½D	4, 8, 9 ft. 3	R. R. Thompson	61 60
	1, 2, N. 97 ft. 3	W. K. Smith	3 69
262	8, 6 ft. 6	W. K. Smith	76 51
	6, 7, 8, S 14 ft. 5	R. Porter	24 60
E	5	Unknown	10 20
	9	"	24 47
	3	"	30 51
260	4	"	30 75
	5	J. P. O. Lowndale et als.	51 98
	8, 9 N. 6 ft. 6	Portland Water Co.	51 98
	8, S. N. 6 ft. 6	J. P. O. Lowndale et als.	183 27
S½G	8, 10	Angus Campbell	43 60
	2, S. N. 10 ft. 4	J. P. O. Lowndale et als.	265 40
	1	E. F. Albright	81 60
259	5, 6, W. 15 ft. 7, 8	Susan Nicholas	43 38
	1, 2, 7, 8	M. O. Lowndale	62
258	5, 6	I. B. Smith	20 00
S½H	1, 2, N. 20 ft. 3	W. C. Cooper	14 00
256	6, 7, 8	J. Preston	8 29
		Mary Taylor	126 51
			$1139 69

By order of the Common Council.

W. S. CALDWELL, Auditor and Clerk.

October 23, 1874. o28dlw6t

Grading.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the office of the Auditor and Clerk of the city of Portland, until 2 o'clock P. M. Tuesday, November 3, 1874, for the following described work to be done as provided by Ordinance No. 1556.

For grading the west half of East Park street between the center of Harrison street and the south side of Hall street.

For grading Mill, Montgomery and Hall streets between the centers of East and West Park streets.

For laying sidewalks and crosswalks on the north side of Hall street (Park Block 13.)

Bids must state the price per cubic yard for excavation and embankment for each street and the price per lineal foot for sidewalks and crosswalks.

Each bid must be accompanied with the bond of two freeholders to the effect that if the contract be awarded to such bidder he will, upon its being so awarded, enter into contract therefor with good and sufficient sureties for its faithful performance.

The right to reject any and all bids is expressly reserved, and to let the work on one or more streets and reject the remainder.

R. R. THOMPSON,
L. BESSER,
JOHN CATLIN,
Committee on Streets and Public Property.

Jefferson Street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COMmon Council of the city of Portland propose to improve that part of Jefferson street lying between the center of West Park street and the center of Eighth street by grading and laying sidewalks and crosswalks.

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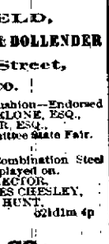

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